

Clement... Will  
arg Student Presxy.

## Game...

## Distribution Decided

re of the Student Ad-  
nounced that basket-  
for Saturday's Utah  
all game will be dis-  
e same manner as the

IO PASSES will be  
Saturday morning be-  
9 a.m. in the Smith  
one student may pick  
as if he has two ac-  
ty to be exchanged for  
evening from 5:30 to

Leon Reinhardt... Named As  
Head of Grenoble Students.

## Distribution Decided

7 p.m. Activity cards must be pre-  
sented and students must enter the  
fieldhouse as soon as they pick up  
the tickets, Moore said.

ALL TICKETS not picked up by  
7 p.m. will be distributed to stu-  
dents waiting in line, he said.

Tuesday's issue of the Daily  
Universe will be the last issue  
published until Feb. 2. There will  
be no editions published during  
any of the final test week or dur-  
ing registration.



# DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 18 No. 76

Tuesday, January 15, 1966

Provo, Utah

## Break Activities Alleviate Boredom

Ernest Bramwell, assistant Pro-  
gram Council chairman, has sub-  
mitted the agenda for semester  
break activities.

SCHEDULED FOR Jan. 22 is the  
Skyroom Buffet Dinner and  
Dance, 5:30 p.m. Reservations may  
be obtained at the Main Desk,  
Wilkinson Center. Also planned are  
Stag Dances, Jan. 26, 28, 31, 8:30  
p.m., in the Wilkinson Center Ball-  
room.

An informal conversational discus-  
sion, "Obscenity Follies Debate,"  
will take place Jan. 27, 7 p.m. in  
the Wilkinson Center Memorial  
Lounge.

ON JAN. 28-29, informal discus-  
sions with professors are sched-  
uled. John Hammond will sponsor an

Open Forum Feb. 1, at 3 p.m. in  
Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

Hospitality Committee under Will  
Merrill will be on hand to answer  
questions and host students. Table  
games and puzzles will be distrib-  
uted throughout the Wilkinson Center  
for informal use.

ALL OF THE main features of  
the Wilkinson Center will be in  
special operation and students are  
invited to take full advantage of  
them, said Bramwell.

The Varsity Theater will feature  
"Manchurian Candidate" Jan. 17-  
22. On Jan. 34-35 "McLintock" and  
"When Comedy Was King" will be  
shown. "Midnight Lace" is sched-  
uled for Jan. 31-Feb. 5.



Thorpe B. Isaacson...  
Will Speak at Devotional.

## Isaacson To Speak At Devotional

Thorpe B. Isaacson, counselor in  
the First Presidency of the Church,  
will be the speaker at the devotional  
assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the  
Smith Fieldhouse.

ELDER ISAACSON was born in  
Ephraim, Utah. He attended Snow  
Academy in Ephraim, BYU, Utah  
State University in Logan, and  
University of California at Berke-  
ley.

He was prominent in athletics,  
being all-state basketball guard. He  
later served 16 years as athletic  
coach, teacher, principal, and su-  
perintendent in school districts in  
Idaho.

HE SERVED AS member of the  
Utah State University Board of  
Trustees for 12 years. He was pres-  
ident of the Board for seven con-  
secutive terms. In 1966, he received  
a Doctor of Laws degree from Utah  
State.

From 1955 to 1959 he was a mem-  
ber of the University of Utah Board  
of Regents.

ELDER ISAACSON is general  
agent in Utah and Idaho for the  
Lincoln National Life Insurance  
Company. He was named its most  
outstanding representative in Amer-  
ica.

He was anointed to his present  
church position in October, 1965,  
after having served as a counselor  
in the Presiding Bishopric of the  
Church for fifteen years.

HIS IS MARRIED to the former  
Lulu Monahan Jones of Wellsville,  
Utah. They were married in the  
Salt Lake Temple in 1929. They are  
the parents of a son and a daughter.

## Ten' News Stories Selected

Jennis Berrett  
is Campus Editor  
t semester draws to a

## Dilemma ees Now

Vern Young  
sae Staff Writer  
71 persons on this cam-  
s now preparing them-  
art and genetic science  
and sometime cauls.

nase they will have the  
ving spring semester's  
fees with as little dis-  
ossible.

gh a trip into their sole  
East Gym, will be a  
e; the 1,675 students  
ready paid their sem-  
ment will experience a  
boria unknown to 16,329  
ers in the educational

ers Office in the Smoot  
Bldg. is still offer-  
tious but procrastinat-  
... until 5 p.m. this Fri-  
ortunity of skipping the  
ad its inherent dangers,  
taking care of their  
ers this week!

close. The Campus Desk of the  
Daily Universe has a chance to re-  
flect back on the stories that made  
the big news on the BYU campus.  
After careful consideration of all  
the events that have gone past,  
the following have been selected as  
the Top Ten stories during this year's  
first semester.

1. THE FAD DANCE ISSUE.  
Clearly the top story of all, the con-  
troversial issue began with Presi-  
dent Ernest Wilkinson's opening  
talk at the first assembly of the  
year and remained the big issue  
on campus until President McKay's  
letter to a BYU student and the  
final hatching of the storm. Through  
it BYU received the most national  
publicity it has had in several  
years.

2. THE WAC CONFERENCE  
FOOTBALL CHAMPION—The "rag  
to riches" story of Coach Tom  
Hadspeith's charges who were pick-  
ed to finish in the conference cellar  
and rose to capture the first Cougar  
football pennant in history was new-  
sworthy.

3. Operation Christmas Card—  
Perhaps no other single project has  
given BYU such national and inter-  
national acclaim. The huge drive  
conducted by the Allan Williams'

committee got 55,000 cards to send  
to GIs in Viet Nam and received  
plaudits from everywhere, includ-  
ing President Johnson.

4. COUGAR CLUB PLANE  
CRASH—The tragic crash which  
claimed the lives of some of the  
staunchest Cougar sports support-  
ers was a sad but important part  
of the campus news coverage.

5. Homecoming 1965—The dedica-  
tion of the Richards P.E. Bldg., a  
successful Bob Newhart and 3-D's  
Concert, and a resounding victory  
over bitter rival Utah combined to  
make the Homecoming Celebration  
one of the best ever.

6. "PETITION FEVER AT  
BYU," mainly the pro-Viet Nam  
and obscenity petitions aroused a  
great deal of controversy on the  
campus, and caused debate around  
tables where petitions were being  
signed.

7. Health Center Fine Controversy—An announcement made by  
the Health Center Director of \$2 charges  
for students who missed ap-  
pointments triggered off a debate  
that lasted several weeks before  
issues were straightened and views  
satisfied.

8. TEACHER EVALUATIONS BY

Continued on Page 6

## Discussions...

## AEC Innovates New Program

The Academic Emphasis Com-  
mittee will introduce a new pro-  
gram of student-professor discus-  
sions during semester break.

FEATURED PROFESSORS and  
the dates of appearance are Dr.  
Ray Hillman of the Political Science  
Dept., Jan. 27, Dr. Richard Wirth-  
lin of the Economics Dept., Jan. 28;  
and Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, BYU  
music professor, Jan. 29. Discus-  
sions will be held at 2 p.m., in 328  
Wilkinson Center.

Students are invited to bring any  
questions on any subject to these in-  
formal rounds, said the committee.  
These discussions, will, it is hoped,  
enable students and professors to  
become better acquainted and pro-  
vide answers to questions in sever-  
al areas, reported a representative  
of the committee.



C. Hillman of the Political Science Dept begins a  
group with two students. The new professor-  
groups will be sponsored by the Academic Emphasis  
ee and begin during the semester break period.

## Assembly Sets Appropriation Assessments

The Office of Culture received  
\$1,000 of studentbody funds to help  
pay for the Utah Civic Ballet per-  
formance in the Fine Arts Center.

The Act brought before the As-  
sembly Monday evening asking for  
this money read as follows.

"Be it enacted by the ASBYU As-  
sembly that \$1,000.00 be appropriat-  
ed from the unclassified funds of  
the Studentbody Budget to help pay  
the remainder of the Utah Civic Ballet  
performance deficit. Any money  
remaining after clearing these ex-  
penses \$988.15 is the present expendi-  
ture bill will be returned to the AS-  
BYU. This act will become effec-  
tive immediately upon passage by  
the ASBYU Assembly."

The Assembly passed this Act  
unanimously with two members of  
the assembly abstaining.

A Bill that was to be brought be-  
fore the Assembly was postponed  
until the next meeting. This Bill  
first would provide money for the  
Wildlife department to attend a  
convention in Louisiana, was dis-  
missed until the next meeting of the  
Assembly.

An Appropriation for the Cougar  
Marching Band of \$40 for the acquir-  
ing of music, was discussed but not  
passed. The Bill will have to be  
officially written and presented to  
the assembly before it can be passed.

The rules which govern the As-  
sembly meetings were presented  
and passed. They were reduced  
from 19 pages to six.

## Devotional, Forum Exam Scheduled

Students who are taking devotional and forum for credit must attend  
the BYU devotional assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Field-  
house.

The students will receive cards on which to mark the devotional and  
forum assemblies they have attended during the fall semester.

Students who fail to obtain a card at the fieldhouse may get a card at  
the Records Office, B 215-Smoot Bldg., between 1 p.m. Tuesday and 5  
p.m. Jan. 25.


**DAILY UNIVERSE**
*The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community*

# Memories Are Still of Last Salzburg Jour

## Activities Reflect Student Concern

As this Semester draws to a close, we can look back at the events of the past few months and observe that our campus is not fully apathetic.

We have discussed a dance issue, won the WAC football title, led a nation-wide Christmas card drive for soldiers in Viet Nam, participated in an over-all teacher evaluation for the first time and recently discussed an obscenity petition.

For the *Daily Universe* staff it has been four months of hard work. But for those who have been members of the staff the time spent has been worthwhile in both knowledge and experience gained. We have learned by mistakes as well as by the success we have attained.

Our goals have been, as mentioned in one of our first editorials, to objectively cover campus news, to reflect a variety of student opinions in the editorial page, to serve as a communication tool for stu-

dent, faculty and administration and also serve as a laboratory for journalism students.

At times some of these goals have seemed to be in conflict with each other, but we feel that we have met these objectives to some extent.

With the onslaught of letters to the editor alone, many of which have been printed, we have succeeded in some degree in stimulating student thought.

With the past gone, we look to the future for more advancement. The physical growth of this campus is reaching a stationary level but our academic level, intellectual competence and reputation are still rapidly growing.

We hope each individual has gained knowledge and wisdom which equip him to face this week's finals, and the coming semester.

## Have We Reached Maturing Stage?

One of our recent editorial headlines read, "BYU Reaches Maturing Stage". Although the editorial concerned the enrollment ceiling for next year, the headline induces other avenues of thought.

One, of many, may be the idea that perhaps our student leaders are not aware of the opportunity and responsibility that they have to reach out and make significant contributions to the students and the world.

The campus entrance reads "The World is Our Campus". And yet, some decisions and attitudes of the Executive Council would seem to indicate that they think that University Hill is the extent of the campus.

Two cases in point. Remember the hassle that the Culture Office had in order to bring the Utah Civic Ballet here? Petitions were circulated and debates were held in the ASBYU Assembly. Certainly, that was an activity which would enhance the cultural level of each student. Yet, there was quite a fight and it's not over even now.

Another instance is that when the idea

of sending Christmas Cards to Viet Nam was first proposed to the Executive Council, it was rejected. Only after the drive had begun with BYU as the national receiving point, did the Executive Council give their okay.

Just two instances, but perhaps these are representative of an attitude which would limit the programs of student government to campus oriented activities only.

With a studentbody of nearly 20,000, BYU would rank among the large and major universities of the country. And yet, sometimes we act as though the enrollment were 3,000.

It is true that our student leaders have a duty to the students here. However, it is also their responsibility to lead the students in any activity which will affect the "world" in a positive manner. This action may bring the image and contributions of the BYU studentbody up to and beyond the level of its size.

Truly, BYU has reached the maturing stage.

(Editor's Note: Dennis Jaehne participated in the first Salzburg abroad program which was held last Spring in Salzburg, Austria. Students went, leave January 31 for the second such program and will spend some time in the French town of Evian, France. We print this article to convey some feelings and impressions of his experiences.)

By Dennis Jaehne

**Universe Production Manager**  
It was February 6, 1965 and it didn't seem real. Oh, the snow in Salt Lake was real enough. Chilled you to the bone. Salt Lake City Airport was real enough, too. United Airlines Flight 345, Denver, Chicago and New York, now loading. Passengers please use concourse 4." That was real.

And 140 BYU students, with luggage and flight bags, mothers and boyfriends smiles and tears, were real too. "Goodbye; see you in Munich airport."

Munich airport. Watkins and Dr. Watkins are excited at (they've been there) concluding the first semester. We continue on to Salzburg. Professors trade buses for introductory lectures lead us to our stay.

**AND NOW WE** think Salzburg is a "hole." It's dark and Dr. Watkins is excited. Students are excited, it's not real. It is the Business School. BYU has opened an account you can cash your checks... and down is the Business School. of you will be taking classes...

Our bus has the singing in Vogelweide's old saying of us staying with families. And then we're loading students and the "Vogel".

**SIX OF US** are on road again, being deluged like the mail to our families. I'm on the bus to be left off, and the only bus driver is telling us, "I don't understand." He's speaking German (variety). That's funny, everyone says everyone was English. He doesn't know. Kapellenweg is the only place on the street. The bus on.

"Here it is," he's saying it's forbidden to take down the narrow "Gasse" on my own. "That's it and then the tall lights and its quiet and quiet. I'm in ankle deep snow in a narrow alley in the stomach of a light, there's nobody on it. There's Kapellenweg. My walk. A sign on reads 3, so I keep walking.

**THE NEXT HOUSE** Now Dennis, grown cry. I pick up my heavier now, and I'm 3. There's light in story window. It's one throws open the window or never... "Excuse me," I German," "can you where No. 6 is (I don't know). It's a—fortunately he was startled. "What?"

**I STAMMER** out as we are at 7:00 p.m. We house over Kansas at 1:10; Missouri at 1:40; Chicago at 2:30; lunch time; Pittsburgh at 3, 4 p.m. and

the chatter begins again. We are at 7:00 p.m. We house over Kansas at 1:10; Missouri at 1:40; Chicago at 2:30; lunch time; Pittsburgh at 3, 4 p.m. and

## Films This Week...

## Lack of Interest in New Art Form

By Norman L. Lyde  
Universe Film Writer

The current controversy over censorship of motion pictures and literature has reminded me of another problem I feel exists on campus.

**WE ARE A** cosmopolitan university of 20,000 students and participate in culture activities of music, art, and drama. But I believe there is a serious lack of interest in the new art form of the twentieth century, the motion picture.

We are currently witnessing a transformation in the content of films. The simple narratives with clearly defined plot and characters are on the way out. They are being replaced with experimental and highly individualistic films concerned with such themes as alienation, ambiguity, and improvisation.

**LONG REGARDED** as merely entertainment, the film has become "the passion of the young, the challenge of the intellectuals, and the fashion of the fashionable."

Yet how many students and faculty members can answer the following questions: describe Antonioni's highly individualistic approach to his film as *Red Desert* and *L'Avventura*, who is Japan's (and one of world's) greatest director, what French director did Tony Richardson imitate in *Ten Japanese Girls*, and Fellini's earlier works before *La Dolce Vita* and *8 1/2*.

**AS STUDENTS** of the twentieth century we should at least be acquainted with this new art form. That there is some appreciation of films of this calibre is demonstrated by the student attendance of films like *Black Orpheus* and *The Seventh Seal*.

We should also be aware of and objectively discuss the films shown on campus. That is, unless we are like Holden Caulfield who "can understand somebody going to the movies because there's nothing else to do" but can't believe someone really wants to go and even walks faster to get there quicker.

I definitely believe there is a need for a mature censorship of

today's films. As adults we should be able to discern worthwhile movies from those degrading and obscene. On the other hand, children and young teenagers should be prevented from seeing certain movies, as is practiced in a theatre in Salt Lake City (no one under 18 is permitted).

**AMONG SUCH** pictures I would include *The Breakfast Club*, which I regard as the most powerful and stunning film in the last years. *Repulsion*, and *Zorba the Greek*. Yet to deny these films entirely because of certain scenes and sequences they contain without examining the purpose they serve is to do a great injustice.

In the coming weeks I will endeavor to objectively analyze this new change in films and discuss the movies shown on campus. For example, John Frankenheimer, one of the few directors to successfully branch from television to motion picture, has directed three films recently shown in Provo, two on campus. One is *One in a Million* (you name them).

**THIS WEEK** his film, *The Manchurian Candidate*, plays on campus. This is a political science-fiction thriller you shouldn't miss.



Mr. Jaehne has a good time; write often; be good." The phrases portents with stock phrases. But no body heard. We were on the threshold of reality—striding into a planetary war.

"LOOK, THERE it is!" and we saw the silver gargantuan—sitting silently in the snow, 100 yards from the building. A KLM jet.

Kids checking luggage, couples walking arm in arm, coagulated corners. The President Wilkinson—all smiles. Get some gum. "Come meet my parents—they came up to see us off." "Pleased to meet you, Mr. and Mrs. ..."

"KLM SPECIAL Charter Flight New York, Amsterdam, Munich, loading now. Passengers please ... The throng is moving now, down the long corridor. Couples walking close, clutching. I'm standing right at the gate. Oh, ticket. "Yes, Sir." The bird looks bigger, silent. That, going to take all of us. ... I can hear cry now; last kisses, handshakes.

The big rear door is open now; the first group is climbing in the big cave and disappearing. Let's see, my seat is here on the aisle. Right beside two girls. Fate. "Hi, I'm Sharon Norton this is Miss M. Brondorf; we go to the U." "Oh."

**A STEADY** babble, mixed with the soft hum of the air conditioning produces a sturdy undercurrent—comes into the cabin. Stewardesses in blue scurrying up and down the aisle. Well, they're all aboard. President KLM is talking over the intercom.

"There's a problem," he's telling us, "the plane is a half-ton overweight." I knew it. I knew it wasn't real. Somebody is on the plane by mistake. He'll have to go. We need the seat. OK. Now the count is right. **EVERYONE** is clapping. Now the prayer. President Wilkinson and the crew school officials are leaving the plane. The door swishes shut. Silence.

Soft bells, ooh. The silence is interrupted by a new humming. It throbs with increasing intensity and then the outside is gliding in the window. It is 12 noon. **PM PRESS**—back into my seat, the scenery flying by the window, and then ... I can't see the ground any more. Just white clouds. It must be a dream. 2:04 p.m. One hundred forty-two BYUers and eleven crew members.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## om Obscenity

mature, and can all we in what we want remain completely someone malicious—at him? Who can people the brain made magazine covers in the? Who can keep on being diverted the suggestive title marriage? or refrain the vulgar gestures evolved in an immo-

would not spare the scent the dubious watching a movie or magazine which boldly all life? Why not rushing into a maze of ing that even adults only avoid?

world free from vul-a world where lewd d movies are un- children and col- are entirely unex-ographic magazines

H A world and an absence of unwed (flagrant displays of ed of teenage orgies, o find a lack of an-sorrow and regret embers.

free agency. It was of such that we came hopes of finding a the cruel and filth in our world. Most of e because we were here at the "Y" was a semblance of free- of those things we

avoid. ARE students here i movies and por- and suggestive dances, are willing to suffer of woe that are v, please let them in-

seem go where every- es that too. We came to do that too. We came to protect, and the alive here want their eeded. We know what World has to offer, and t it, nor do we want ed by its enclings.

FOR Eldon Hicks and at that are putting so ay into thwarting the eeked and ill-meaning hey succeed! It's time e decency became mil-

ther too short a time out in the "world." e some refuge until

John A. O'Dell

## opagitica

ark Twain said is so, ection are the last urianism left in the of us in Provo, de- loved old scalawag's hecy accept his re- compliment.

AGE OF skepticism ility it is a pleasure e affinity with the eistian spirit of the e the judgment of

modern historical and social disciplines may be hard on the Puritans, on the other hand, a few precious phrases from Neph's stylus honor them. (I Neph 13: 12-19)

In the pride of a religious people, however, there is a real that can be dangerous. For this reason before we personally or with a group make decisions for the community, formulating rules of censorship and restriction, our ears should be open to the best voices of the past.

THE BELLS OF wisdom and reason still ring with a clear sound when struck with the thought-clapper of John Milton and the inspiration of the Man from Nazareth—one, a spokesman without peer among the Puritans; the other, the founder of our tradition and our faith.

From the latter point of view, there is a fine pearl in Mormon tradition that presents the death of Jesus in terms of divine anti- pathy for plans of coercion, for unimpeged ideas to rescue people from themselves by removing their free agency. (Moses 4:1-3) The Lord would not promise that all men would be saved; He advocated instead the sanctity of choice.

WHEN THE Puritan movement reached the zenith of political power in England, it was John Milton in *Areopagitica*, in his great plea for freedom of the press, who wrote with the insights later vouchsafed to the Latter-day Saints. Any man who leans toward censorship today can ill afford to make up his mind without reading that essay. A few passages follow to recall its power.

"... knowledge cannot defile, nor consequently the books, if the will and conscience be not defiled."

"HE THAT CAN apprehend and consider vice with all her bates and seeming pleasure and yet abstain, and yet distinguish, and yet prefer that which is truly better, he is the true way-faring Christian.

"I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race where that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat.

ASSUREDLY WE bring not innocence into the world, we bring impurity; much rather, that which purifies us is trial, and trial is by what is contrary.

That virtue therefore which is but a youngling in the contemplation of evil, and knows not the utmost that vice promises to her followers, and rejects it, is but a blank virtue, not a pure."

"IF WE THINK to regulate printing, thereby to rectify manners, we must regulate all recreations and amusements, all that is delightful to men.

"No music must be heard, no song be set or sung but what is grave and Doric. There must be licensing dancers, that no gesture, motion, or deportment be taught our youth but what by their allowance shall be thought honest; for such Plato was provided of; it will ask more than

the work of twenty licensers to examine all the lutes, the violins, and guitars in every house; they must not be suffered to prattle as they do, but must be licensed what they may say."

"WELL KNOWS he who uses to consider, that our faith and knowledge thrives by exercise as well as our limbs and complexion. Truth is compared in Scripture to a streaming fountain; if her waters flow not in a perpetual progression, they sicken into a muddy pool of conformity and tradition.

A man may be a heretic in the truth; ... if he believe things only because his pastor says so, or the Assembly so determines, without knowing other reason, though his belief be true, yet the very truth he holds becomes his heresy. . . ."

EVERY GENERATION must find its own truth, and we must grapple with the problems in our time that touch the human conscience. But darkness is subtle, insidious, even at times well-meaning. We are star gazers who must not forget the fall of a princely light.

Somehow, I have confidence, all the signatures on campus, supporting some form of censorship in our literary and cinematic arts, will not exceed a third of our heavenly host.

John Taylor  
Department of English

## Salzburg

continued from page 2

Suddenly I notice the chill of the night again, pick up my things and start back down the alley. Maybe there will be a new house I didn't see before. No, just the tiny chapel (Kapellchen, Kapellenweg) and then 16. My dream is now a nightmare.

THERE'S A light burning in one room. Maybe I should try . . . No, (chill). Yes. I set my suitcases down and squeak open the broken gate. Through the fresh snow, at the door, swallow hard and ring the bell. "Excuse me," I splutter, "I'm lost and where's the number 6, Dr. Mayer's residence?"

"Are you Dennis?" Shock, "Yesss" (excitedly). "OH YOU POOR boy. You must be cold, come right in . . . This is Dr. Mayer's. You must have been given the wrong address. Come in. Come in."

It's warm. Frau Mayer serves me a four-hour late meal. Her eyes widen as I keep eating. She chatters rapidly and I just nod. She's speaking German. This is still a dream—a salvaged nightmare. I hear the word "bach" and nod. And then I'm in a bed—two feet too short.

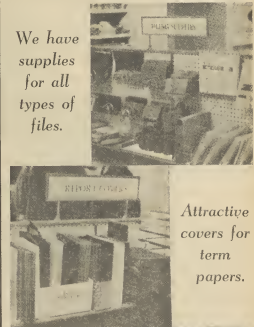
AT 10 A.M. I open my eyes, leap from the bed and stare out into the snow. I'm barely dressed when Eggy is knocking at the door. "Come in," I say (in English). A small chuckle precedes him into the room.

Now it is real. The family of 3, the cat, the house (No. 16), the city, the food. It's all real. And I smile, then grin and then laugh. I sit on the bed and laugh again, and Eggy is perplexed.



Maybe I can help you with your supplies for next semester

We have supplies for all types of files.



Attractive covers for term papers.

And all kinds of writing supplies.

# CASH for your BOOKS

Avoid the lines and come in early to sell your old books

AND BUY YOUR NEW

## Book Of Mormon T.V. Classes To Be Offered

"The first thing we are going to do is make sure that students understand that the Book of Mormon television classes which are being organized for next semester will meet twice a week like the non-T.V. courses," said Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow who is in charge of the Book of Mormon studies for the Department of Religious Instruction.

"WE HAVE HAD some concern with our Book of Mormon television classes (Religion 121 and 122) because of the newness of the program, but now with the return of the evaluation tests most of the major flaws have been corrected," he commented.

He said that some of the major alterations in the program involve changing lectures to dialogues between the instructor and a guest lecturer.

These will take only 30-35 minutes instead of the previous 45 minutes.

**THIS WILL** leave 15 minutes for discussion of the subject matter and will function on a voluntary and optional basis.

Another advantage to the T.V. series over the conventional Book of Mormon classes will be that if for some reason one has to miss a class, each of the lectures will be replayed a week after it was originally scheduled.

**DR LUDLOW** said that because of the advantages of television better use could be made of audio

and visual aids such as slides, charts, map diagrams and excerpts from the talks of General Authorities.

"The class instructor and/or three class assistants will be available at least six hours each day for individual help and counseling," he added.

### Tongan ...

## Tuasoa Tells Talent Trials

By Dennis Barrett  
Universe Campus Editor

He's twenty, talented, and a long way from home, home being Lathona, Tonga.

**AND THAT APTLY** describes Jack Metitko Tuasoa, a Tongan student who is in his first semester at BYU as a fine arts major.

Jack has been selected to appear on the Ted Mack 1969 Amateur Hour television show both in Los Angeles and New York City. The first show will be taped on Jan. 25 at the Los Angeles studios and shown in April.

**THEN IN FEBRUARY** he will go to New York City to tape the other show. How did Jack come by his talent of singing?

"I don't really know," he said. "I started singing in public at Hawaii after I started going to the Church College of Hawaii." Amazingly enough, he has never had any singing lessons nor does he read any music.

"Why man, I just sing," he says. And since he must do pretty good, to win the national TV spot after successful auditions in Salt Lake City.

**AFTER THE SHOWS**, Jack hopes to continue attending BYU which he likes "very much" and pursuing his interests which include the piano, trumpet, bass fiddle, and cello and BYU coeds.



Jack Tuasoa ... BYU student on National TV Show Soon

## My Neighbors



"Guess it's safe, Joe—his inside end is wagging."

## Aquatic Class Offers Chance For Certificate

An Aquatic Leadership Institute, sponsored by the Office of Special Courses and Conferences, will be offered at BYU Feb. 18 and 19, according to Thomas James, chairman.

The purpose of the institute is to provide certification of YMCA Aquatic Leader Examiners and instructors, Boy Scout Merit Badge Counselors, Junior Aquatic Leadership training for high school students and general aquatic leadership training.

Directed by Skip Steimle, president of the BYU Aquatic Council, the program will include stroke analysis, teaching techniques and fault correction, teaching evaluation, artificial respiration and external heart massage instruction, lifesaving teaching techniques and points of the Boy Scout swimming and lifesaving merit badge program.

The institute will be of interest to students wishing to do lifeguarding or water safety instruction work, according to Rex Fox, program administrator.

Steven Wilson, YMCA Leader examiner and Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, is assistant director of the program. Other instructors include BYU faculty members Cynthia Hirst, McKay Rollins, Dr. Clayne Jensen and Lu Wallace, Jack L. Moulton, District scout executive and Harold Buckner, physical director of the Salt Lake City YMCA.

On Feb. 18, the institute will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. and on Feb. 19 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 267 Richards Physical Education Bldg.



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50% cotton  
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at Central  
Provo

## Skyroom Event Scheduled Soon

"The first of the new Sky Room Exclusives will begin on Jan. 22," explained O'Neil Miner director of the events.

**MINER ANNOUNCED** the new prices of \$1.00 per person will permit students to enjoy a buffet dinner and dance to a night club atmosphere.

The O'Neil Miner quintet will provide piano music and set a pace for the buffet dance.

"RESERVATIONS for the Skyroom Exclusives may be made at the Main Desk of the Wilkinson Center," said Miner.

The dinner-dances will be limited. Reservations in advance are encouraged.

## Special Courses Offered In IBM

A non-credit, eight-week course in the use and operation of the IBM Key Punch will be offered at BYU Feb. 9 through March 31.

**SPONSORED BY** the Office of Special Courses and Conferences, the course costs \$23 for 24 hours of instruction. Prerequisite for registration is typing, and early registration is urged.

Classes will meet on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. 5:30 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 9:30 p.m. in A-53, Smoot Administration Bldg. Teachers will be Kaye Nielson, Carolyn Engstrom and Merlene Sablin of the data processing dept.

## Movie To Be Shown

A color motion picture dealing with the national problem of pornographic literature will be shown each school day Wednesday through Friday of this week and all of next week, according to Eldin Ricks, religion instructor.

The film will be shown in the Varsity Theater of the Wilkinson Center at 11 a.m. and at 12 noon. Faculty and students are invited. There is no charge.

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Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview Science and Engineering students Wednesday, February 18.

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## ions Now Available outh Leadership"

Youth Leadership is a specialist who direct and to the the, organizing, become a signifi- America," stated chairman of the ship Dept. This de- of the College of tion.

USE OF the Youth t. is to help young executive directors as the Boy Scouts of America, Junior Achievements of America, the Y.W.C.A. These opportunities avail- leadership majors at

ed for these execut- field of Social Execu- ch service may be in- with young people or camp programs, ic activities, or in youth groups under aspect of his work is ing the utilization resources for the youth.

approximately 25,000 workers today. Another needed now, and by 1980,000 will be in de-

are comparable with of the other profes- pay ranges from Administrators' and positions pay \$5,000 to in some instances.

medical plans are inadequate sick leave tion considerations

on originated at BYU t's when the Chief the Boy Scouts of

## ne Near ern Test

for the Management test of the Federal nance Examination ay Wednesday to the Center or the Post ng to Wayne R. Han- nement Center.

re applying for the ill be given Wednes- obtained in D-206 nstration Bldg.

ation is used to re- with potential for spe- as management in- nternal training pro- from a few months after the appointment.

PROGRAMS include tion rotation assign- outside of regular special projects and meeting and special planning career dev-

Hansen, the earlier en and passed the nces are for employ- as the exam is pass- ed on the list as a ve, he said.

## cket Policy s Effective

ce ticket policy will ve after the semester Craig Collette, ASBYU of social activities.

OR all weekend dan- cked up prior to the ticket booth on the the Wilkinsons Cen-

cket policy will el- and ticket sellers merly sold tickets in the Wilkinsons Cen-

EMPHASIZED that y will apply to all y after the semester

## Alpha Omega Elects Officers For Semester

Spring semester officers for Om- lon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega were announced Monday following elections Wednesday.

THE NEW OFFICERS are Dell Saunders, president; Bob Smith, first vice president; Steve Atwood, second vice president; Max Lloyd, treasurer; Don Eastman, alumni secretary; Richard Henry, recording secretary; Lorin Taylor, Corresponding secretary; and Ronald Ruggles, historian.

At the same election Chris Chandler was chosen chapter sweetheart.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is a national service fraternity open to full-time male students. The events of the coming semester will be selling chairs and administering first aid at basketball games, ushering at Forum, administering first aid on "Y" day, and sponsoring Ugly Man on Campus.

The next open house will be February 21.

## Studentbody Executive...

## Collette Announces Office Reorganization

Craig Collette, ASBYU Vice President of Social Activities has announced a reorganization of his office.

THREE EXECUTIVE assistants will aid Collette in his responsibilities.

Wally Skidmore, a sophomore from Metairie, La., will be the assistant responsible for social activities. Skidmore will have supervision of activities such as Winter Carnival, concerts and formal dances.

JOHN HARLOW, a sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio, will supervise weekend events which includes the Skyroom Exclusives, and afternoon activities.

Jerry Dunyon, a junior from Salt Lake City, will act as the third assistant to Collette. Dunyon will have supervision for weekend dances.

ALL THREE assistants will work in the Vice President, Housing presidents and a secretary.

The Co-ordinating Committee, directed by Phil Richards, sophomore from Salt Lake City, will plan specific weekend events.

DIANE COOPER, a sophomore from Glendale, Calif., will serve as the new executive secretary for the Social Office.

## First Aid Skills Will Be Offered

Many lives could be saved if more people knew the basic skills of emergency first aid.

A CLASS in these skills will be offered at BYU from Feb. 7 through March 14 by the Office of Special Courses and Conferences.

First aid measures taught will be action in respiratory emergencies, resuscitation, control of bleeding, bandaging techniques and external heart massage.

# Engineering senior turns down the moon!



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## Dr. Done To Be Released

The Department of Business Management will have a new chairman for the second semester. Dr. L. Brent Eagar will replace Dr. Arthur A. Done who has been acting chairman. Dr. Done is being released to do full time research at BYU.

Dr. Eagar came to BYU in 1969 after receiving his MBA from the University of Michigan. Prior to that he had attended the College of Engineering at the University of Utah where he received a Bachelor Science Electrical Engineering.

He first became an instructor in

statistics and in 1961 was appointed Assistant Professor of Statistics. In 1962 he entered the University of Washington and in June, 1965 received his DBA.

Dr. Eagar will hold the appointment of Assistant Professor of Statistics in addition to the department chairmanship.

The new chairman is married to the former Kay Whitley. They are the parents of three sons.

Dr. Eagar enjoys golf when he finds the time noting that he played golf on the U. of Utah golf team.

## Dress Standards Still Applicable

### During Test Week

Dress standards for test week on campus were announced Monday by Ron Humphries, chairman of dress standards.

He stressed that no girl may wear slacks above first floor of the Wilkinson Center, in the library, or on Saturday. The same standards apply in all classrooms as during the regular school period.

Students may not wear "grub-bies" to any of their tests.

## Grades For First Semester Not Ready 'Till Registration

Grades for the first semester of the 1966-66 academic year may be obtained by students the first day of registration for the spring semester.

ACCORDING TO THE Office of Admissions and Records, the grades will be handed out with registration packets when registration begins in the Smith Fieldhouse Monday morning, January 31.

Grades will only be available with registration packets, the office said. Students who register last will not be able to get their grades earlier than their own registration time.

AFTER REGISTRATION is completed, the grades will be taken back to the Records Office. If they

are not picked up by the students, Grades will be mailed to those students who don't show for the second semester, a

for the office said. THE RECORDS OFFICE may be able to tell what their grades were during each teacher's period.

However, the rush in getting grades processed between finals and registration will make it impossible for students to learn their grades from the Records Office before officially released at registration.

## Agent To Visit

Miss Beverly Chambers, representative of the Continuum Agency which carries the Student Insurance Program, will visit campus on Tuesday, Jan. 10, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. She will be in the Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday in the Evening.

Miss Chambers will answer questions or inquiries about insurance and insurance rates.

## Education Majors Try New Program

According to Mrs. George Teacher, Education is a new program for teachers. Education has been developed by the Teacher Education Department to enable students to receive a teaching certificate in one semester, instead of two semesters previously required. PARTICIPANTS in the program will receive the curriculum of Teach. Ed. 301, 310, 311, and will student teach the semester. The course is an 18-hour load. At the program only Teach. Ed. Health 362 will be needed for certification.

A group of 12 students selected to participate in the program during Spring Semester, a student must be senior or graduate student at least a 2.25 GPA; b. Studies major, that is science, geography, history, sociology, or education and must have completed 15 hours in his major field in his minor field, or 25 points major.

HE WILL BE required the spelling and grammar which will qualify him for Teacher Education. He received a score of 90 on the ACT. Students who have completed Teach. Ed. are also eligible for the

## 'Top Ter

Continued from Page 5. STUDENTS—This novel, upgrade teacher quality produced mixed reactions. Teachers and was received with enthusiasm or most students. Effective evaluation is still pending. 9. Suspension of Year 100—The issues of club organizations on the BYU rose again with the suspension of this organization which had in many service activities. The decision is under consideration.

10. ORGANIZATION OF THE BYU ACADEMIC ASSOCIATION—BYU was the leader in taking a big step forward in bringing universities closer academically.

It was a semester of the campus with many happenings and BYU students themselves becoming a significant part of the events.

## REMEMBER!

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DAILY  
UNIVERSE

# Society



Dianne Tuttle Vicki Brown

## Phi Kappa Group Names Dream Girl Winner

Patty our Dream Girl of Delta... was the song Friday at Hotel Newhouse in Salt Lake as Miss Patty Searle, a 19-year-old sophomore from Spokane, was crowned as the 1966 Phi Kappa Dream Girl.

When as her first attendant was Dianne Tuttle, a freshman from Lake City, Dianne's mother, A. Theodore Tuttle, was also attendant to a Delta Phi Kappa Girl.

Senior Class Secretary Vicki Brown was named second attendant. Vicki is from Clearfield, Utah. Dianne, who is a member of Angel Fraternity, and her attendants will represent the fraternity at campus activities during the coming year at the Delta Phi Kappa National Convention in May.

## Residence Hosts Order Richards

The de Hollanders club will be honoring a fireside featuring Elda Grande Richards, former Netherlands mission president, as the guest speaker. The fireside is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in 321 Wilkins Center, Thursday, January 27. Following the fireside, there will be an afternoon of tubing at Temple, after which a light supper will be served.

## Engineering Majors Honor Queen

Miss Janina Fowler, a senior history major from Pleasant Grove, Utah, was named Civil Engineering Queen by the Associated Students Civil Engineering.

In February, Janina will represent the civil engineers in the Engineering Queen Contest.

## Campus Events

- Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m., ELWC
- Angel Flight, Wed., 6:10 p.m., 172
- Archon Honor Fraternity, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 284 ELWC
- Circle K Club, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 1205
- Concerts Impromptu Committee, Wed., 8 p.m., ELWC
- Dance and Learn, Wed., 4:45 p.m., ELWC
- Delta Chi Chapter, Wed., 5:30 p.m., 258 JKH
- Gamma Club, Wed., 8 p.m., 116 Mr. Squire
- Gamma Fraternity, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 215
- Intercollegiate Knights, Wed., 8:00 p.m., ELWC
- International Student Council, Wed., 8 p.m., ELWC
- Phi Omega Club, Wed., 7:8 p.m., 3263
- Sophomore Class House of Representatives, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 131 ELWC
- Theta Chapter, Wed., 6:15 p.m., 20 JKH
- Theta Chapter, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 111 JKH
- Calaveras, Wed., 7 p.m., 2201 SPLC

## Lighting With Beauty Themes Belle Contest

This year's theme for Belle of the Y Week is "Lighting the Y with Beauty," announced Mike Tatton, chairman of publicity.

THE BELLE of the Y committee wants each coed to consider herself as a potential Belle of the Y. Working towards a goal for personal upgrading of poise, warmth and culture, each coed can radiate and

light others as well as herself with true inner beauty, said Tatton.

## Carnival Couple Sponsored By Organizations

The Royalty Committee of the Winter Carnival announced that application forms for King and Queen may be obtained at 113 Wilkinson Center.

Organizations, housing units, or wards may sponsor candidates in the contest which ends February 12 with the crowning ceremony. The selected couple will reign over the BYU-Denver game.

**SWEETHEART NIGHT TO COME**  
"Sweetheart Night" sponsored by the AWS Council on February 7 will feature Dr. and Mrs. Truman Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wynder as speakers.

## Banana Milk Shake Adds Evening Spice

For a delicious treat for your next "honored" guest, fix a quickie Spiced Banana Milkshake. In a mixing bowl beat two large ripe bananas until smooth; add one pint vanilla ice cream that has been softened along with one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon vanilla and a dash of salt; blend well.

Add two cups cold milk. Pour into glasses or cups and serve immediately.



Patty Searle...  
Crowned Dream Girl

## Show Features Science Fiction Wartime Plot

Playing this week at the Varsity Theater is *The Manchurian Candidate*, a "blood and thunder" melodrama with science fiction overtones.

It is a political satire on how an American agent, Raymond Shaw, played by Lawrence Harvey, is brain-washed, hypnotized by the Communists in Korea, and then released so that the Communists can use him in a plot to seize control of the United States Government.

Show Times are: Tuesday—3:15 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday—12:30, 3, 5:30, and 8 p.m.; Friday—12:30, 3, 5:30, 8 and 10:30 p.m.; and Saturday—2, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

## Delian Vesta Club Hosts Open House

Girls interested in increasing their acquaintances through social and cultural activities are invited to attend Delian Vesta Open house in the East Ballroom from 7 to 9 p.m. February 3, according to Gayle Rogers.

# Ford Motor Company is:

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Jim Weston  
B.A., Washington State,  
M.B.A., Washington State

College graduates, new to Ford Motor Company, often comment on the comparative youth of many of our top executives. The example of these men in key positions is evidence that being young is no handicap at Ford to those who possess ability and ambition. In fact, new employees can expect challenging assignments while still participating in our College Graduate Program. This means an opportunity to demonstrate special skills and initiative while still learning the practical, day-to-day aspects of the business. Consider the experience of Jim Weston, who has been with Ford Motor Company for three years.

Jim came to Ford in February, 1963. His first assignment was in marketing analysis where his principal job was evaluating present and potential dealer locations. For a time, he also gained experience in the actual purchasing of dealer locations. Later, an assignment forecasting sales and market potential with Ford Division's Truck Sales Programming Department gave him the background he needed to qualify for his present position. His job today? Only three years out of college, Jim is now a senior financial analyst in Ford Division's Business Management Department.

Jim Weston's experience is not unusual. At Ford Motor Company, your twenties can be challenging and rewarding years. Like to learn more about it? Talk to our representative when he visits your campus.



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# Viet Cong Increase Terrorist Activities; Cease-Fire Ordered

SAIGON, (AP)—The Viet Cong kidnapped an American civilian official Monday north of Saigon, staged two sharp attacks on the capital's doorstep, and threw a grenade at U.S. troops in the city itself.

THE SUDDEN upsurge of Viet Cong violence came as the U.S. Army ordered a 72-hour cease-fire to begin at noon Thursday (9 p.m. Wednesday MST) to conform with a truce for the Lunar New Year proclaimed by South Viet Nam.

The Viet Cong, which has ordered a four-day cease-fire beginning at 9 p.m. Wednesday, apparently was bent on stirring up as much trouble as possible before calling a temporary halt to hostilities.

DOUGLAS RAMSEY, 28, Boulder City, Nev., assistant province representative of the U.S. Aid Mission, was seized by the Viet Cong near the village of Trung Lap, a headquarters of the U.S. 1st Division in its drive against the Viet Cong from Triangle. Trung Lap is 25 miles northwest of Saigon.

Ramsey's driver, a South Vietnamese, told U.S. authorities they were traveling northeast from Cu Chu when the Viet Cong opened fire. The driver stopped, Ramsey got out and raised his hands. Several Viet Cong guerrillas marched him away.

RAMSEY IS CONSIDERED a knowledgeable official. He is fluent in Vietnamese. He attended Watch Academy in Salt Lake City, Occidental College in Los Angeles and did a year of graduate work at Harvard. He came to Viet Nam three years ago.

In Saigon, a Viet Cong terrorist threw a grenade into a jeep loaded with U.S. servicemen. They leaped out before the grenade exploded. Another terrorist shot and killed a Saigon policeman.

THE TWO VIET CONG attacks came north and south of Saigon. A

large Viet Cong force, backed by mortars, attacked the Vietnamese government Office of Candidate School at Thu Duc, 10 miles north of Saigon.

Twenty North Vietnamese prisoners, who will be released to return to their homes Thursday, are being held at the school, but it was not known whether the Viet Cong were aware of this.

PEKING RADIO, heard in Tokyo, quoted the Viet Cong as saying the release of "20 so-called North Vietnamese POW's" is a clumsy trick of psychological warfare.

## No Deadline Set On Peace Moves

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Monday President Johnson will maintain his "flexibility of decision" on Viet Nam and has set no deadlines for ending the current U.S. peace offensive.

PRESIDENTIAL Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers emphasized that there is no fixed point of time and no deadlines involved in the U.S. effort to move the Viet Nam war from the battlefield to the conference table.

"It is not a linear thing," Moyers said, "and it is not on one track."

"IT IS SIMPLY too early for the President to make any kind of tentative decision."

The White House thus rejected published reports that American peace efforts would be called off at the end of the Lunar New Year cease-fire period next Sunday.

This word from the White House came in a day which saw this other development on Viet Nam: Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr., the Marine Corps Commandant just back from a Viet Nam tour, said it may require "an overall massive effort to bring this to a close."



Robert C. Weaver ... first Negro Cabinet member.

## Five Perish In Mid-Air Jet Crash

ALMERIA, SPAIN, (AP)—A collision during a refueling operation Monday sent a U.S. B-53 Jet and a KC-135 Jet Tanker crashing in flames along Spain's Mediterranean coast.

AT LEAST FIVE of the 11 crewmen aboard the two planes died in the crashes, U.S. Air Force officials said. Four were listed as survivors after parachuting from the bomber. The other two were listed as missing.

The B-53, from the 88th Bombardment Wing at the Seymour Johnson, N.C. Air Force Base, on a training flight across the Atlantic, and the tanker, from the 90th Air Refueling Squadron at Bergstrom Air Base, Tex., collided so unexpectedly that neither sent out an emergency radio call.

THEY CAME TOGETHER miles above the earth. School children walking to the classes heard the rending of metal, then watched white smoke clouds erupted from the big planes as they spiraled downward, scattering burning wreckage over a wide area.

# Senate Okehs First Negro Cabinet Man

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Robert C. Weaver became the first Negro Cabinet member Monday as the Senate waived its rules to vote swift confirmation of the 38-year-old New Yorker as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

EARLIER, IN HEARING lasting less than an hour, the Senate Banking Committee approved Weaver 14-0 to head the new department. Ordinarily, floor action on this report would have gone over until Tuesday, but this rule was suspended and confirmation came on a voice vote.

Monday's session contrasted sharply with five years ago, when Weaver was named to direct the Housing and Home Finance Agency which makes up the bulk of the new department.

was the nomination of Prof. Roscoe C. Wood of Massachusetts Institute of Technology as undersecretary of the new department.

Wood headed a special task force which made recommendations in December to President Johnson how the new department should be organized. Johnson is expected to send his recommendations to Congress soon on how to give the new department a broader role in tackling the problems of cities. Until these recommendations are acted on Weaver as a \$35,000-a-year Cabinet officer, will head the agencies he ran as administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

## Regime Recognized

LONDON, (AP)—Ghana accorded swift recognition to the military regime in Nigeria Monday, by Britain—former colonial ruler of the African state—hold back, apparently to wait out developments there.

President Kwame Nkrumah told a news conference in Ghana that West African nation had accorded "full recognition" to the provisional government of Maj. Gen. Abacha from.

IN 1961, SOUTHERN senators sharply attacked Weaver. There were charges of pro-Communist activity and extreme civil rights sympathies. The hearings before the committee lasted two days. There were four votes against him in committee and a number of floor speeches in the Senate.

Monday it was more like a victory parade. Some senators who opposed Weaver in 1961 warmly endorsed him.

CONFIRMED AT the same time



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## Varsity Theater

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January 17-22

Frank SINATRA  
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SHOW TIMES

Tues. — 3:15  
Wed. Thurs. — 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00  
Fri. — 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30  
Sat. — 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

KIDDIE MATINEE

Saturday, Jan. 22  
"TWO LITTLE BEARS"

January 24-29



SHOW TIMES — Monday-Thursday — 3:10, 6:50  
Friday — 2:00, 5:40, 9:20; Saturday — 1:00, 4:40, 8:20

DORIS  
DAY  
REX  
HARRISON



SHOW TIMES — Monday — 2:10, 4:15, 6:30, 8:25  
Tuesday — 3:15; Wednesday — 4:15, 6:20, 8:25

DOUBLE FEATURE



ACTIVITY CARD AND SCHOOL DRESS REQUIRED  
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## French Wins Three Events ..

## Gymnasts Sweep Triangle Meet

by Cam Caldwell  
Universe SportsWriter

The Cougar gymnastics team emerged victorious in an impressive performance against Eastern Montana College and the University of New Mexico in a tri-meet Saturday.

COACH BRUCE MORGENEGG, deservedly well pleased with the decisive win said, "Our victory was a team effort—it was our best performance. If we had done this well against Arizona (WAC champions since 1953) we would have beaten them."

The victory Saturday showed depth on the Cougar side as they swept the first three places in free exercise, trampoline, high bar, long horse vaulting and still rings. They won first and second on parallel bars and second on the side horse. This high team performance will be essential if the Cougars are to win the conference championship in March.

TOM FRENCH led the sweep in free exercise, vaulting and trampoline with three firsts. Free exercise and vaulting are his specialties, but his first

on the trampoline was a surprise as he's been practicing it only three weeks.

Dick Nicholas added a second on free exercise, and a third on vaulting. Austin Thatcher performed very well and won a third in free exercise, and a fifth in vaulting. John Morrissey added a second in vaulting. Sterling Van Wageningen and Nick Muhlestein took second and third in trampoline, with Muhlestein showing marked improvement.

NICHOLAS AND Morrissey were key performers in high bar and still rings. Bob Mulline's third on rings and the continued improvement of Mike Gordon were high spots for the future in regard to Cougar depth. Nicholas and Morrissey took first and second on parallel bars, and Nicholas took second on side horse. The consensus is that if the Cougars are to be conference champions, they will have to improve their performance on side horse.

The Cougars next meet will be against the University of Utah Saturday at 1 p.m. in 149 Smith Fieldhouse.

## Patera Lifts 1,005 Pounds To Lead Y Win

In its first dual competition of the year, BYU's weightlifting team defeated Utah State, 28-18. The Aggies were victorious in only the 165 lb. class, as BYU captured all other events.

The meet, held last Saturday in the new Cougar facilities in the East gym of the Smith Fieldhouse, was characterized by broken records. Marks were set in all but one event.

HEAVYWEIGHT KEN Patera, in setting a school standard of 1,005 lbs., records the best collegiate lift in the nation for the 1965-66 season.

Other winners were: Felix Rodriguez (BYU), 132 lb. class 525 total; Vertis Anderson, (BYU) 148 lb. class, 615 total; Rich Older (USU), 165 lb. class, 640 total; Phil Bennion (BYU), 181 lb. class, 610 total; Marc Sorenson (BYU), 196 lb. class, 715 total.

POINTS ARE SCORED by adding the weight lifted on the three types of lifts: press, snatch, and clean and jerk.

Next on the agenda for the Y weightmen is the Rocky Mountain AAU Championships to be held Feb. 19 in Denver.

Also competing for the Cougars against USU were Lee Barney and Dave Noel.

## House Cleaning AT HOBBY CENTER

All Hobbyists are urged to remove their projects by Saturday, February 5.

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### CLASSES

| Day      | Time           | Starting Date     |
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| Saturday | 8:30-9:30 a.m. | February 12, 1966 |
| Monday   | 6:15-7:15 p.m. | February 14, 1966 |

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French, doing a free exercise half-moon, led the gym in a triangle victory over the weekend with three firsts in free exercise, long horse and trampoline.

### Salt Lake City Site ...

## Salt Lake

## Nominated

1972 Winter Olympics came a step closer to Utah and Salt Lake City Saturday as they came overwhelming favorites as the U.S. States' nominee.

ANNOUNCEMENT came from the U.S. Olympic Committee Saturday as they came overwhelming favorites as the U.S. States' nominee.

There were 36 committee members favoring Salt Lake City and areas along the Wasatch-Cache National Park, Anchorage, Alaska, another contender, received no votes.

COMMITTEE VOTED for Salt Lake City as the U.S. nominee for the 1972 Winter Olympics. The U.S. site will be presented to the International Olympic Committee in Rome, Italy.

Delegation of Utahns led by Calvin L. Rampton, was the first to make a presentation before the committee, following Lake Placid, New York.

THE ARE DELIGHTED," said Rampton after the committee announcement. "This would do for winter sports in Utah than could have done in a half century of promotion."

There is still a great deal

## ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Road Specter  
Haunts Pumas

by Gary Wood

Associate Sports Editor



The Western Athletic Conference road trip specter twice reared up and struck down the nation's sixth best hooped squad (according to UPI's board of coaches) last week.

Facing a WAC school on its home floor is about as welcome a task as challenging a cobra in the dark, and odds against the outsider emerging unscathed are about even in each case.

BYU was undefeated at home in 17 straight games over a two-year span before bowing to UCLA's national champs last year in the NCAA Regionals held in the Smith Fieldhouse.

## Lobos Are Invincible At Home

New Mexico similarly approaches invincibility on the home floor, as the two-point Utah Triumph over the Lobos in Albuquerque last Saturday night was only the second time the feat had been accomplished in 32 attempts.

The Cougars haven't managed to conquer the Wolf-pack down South since the inception of the WAC four years ago.

Currently, Arizona State is the Conference leader in games won on the road with seven WAC victories in four years (20-12 for all games), followed by BYU with six (21-13 overall). Utah, with two surprising two-point squeakers over the Lobos and Cowboys, is now in third place in road wins with five (16-18 total).

The frustration of facing defeat before the local fans is apparently great enough to cause some athletes real concern, as evidenced in New Mexico's Mel Daniel's reflex to make splinters of a seemingly defenseless glass door after the Redskins surged to a 31-23 half-time lead in Saturday's battle.

The Lobo star required surgery to patch up his badly cut arm.

A WAC team that wins fifty per cent of its road contests is automatically a leading contender for the Conference crown.

So Utah, by overcoming the nearly insurmountable odds against sweeping the pair from the eastern schools, is sitting pretty at the top of the WAC heap.

In 1965, Wyoming was the only team besides BYU to win more than one game on foreign territory—two. Brigham Young, in sweeping to its first Western Athletic Conference championship last season, was 3-2 away from home, suffering losses at Albuquerque and Tucson.

The Mountain Cats terminated the regular season with an 8-2 league mark.

## Coach Recognizes Stale Play

Cougar coach Stan Watts was pleased with the performance of his troops against the Pokes and Lobos, and is still confident that BYU will successfully defend its Conference championship.

When asked following the BYU-Arizona contest if he felt his charges were starting to get tired of basketball after an almost continuous 16 months of playing the sport, Coach Watts replied in the affirmative.

"Yes, I think the boys are getting a little stale," commented the veteran mentor. "We've been watching for it all along."

"When a boy doesn't have fun playing the game any more, he doesn't play his best and we plan to slack off during finals and registration before beginning the stretch run in February."

Coach Watts, bed-ridden with a touch of flu, gave the Cougar cagers Monday off.

## Still Good Enough To Win

The 1965-66 version of BYU basketball has drawn much comment from observers wherever it has been displayed.

Out West, the press writers and coaches alike had nothing but praise for the smoothly operating Pumas, and Santa Clara Coach Dick Garibaldi, commenting at a meeting of the Northern California Press Writers Association, said: "Brigham Young is the best visiting team I've ever seen since I've been coaching the Broncos."

That's quite a compliment from a coach who often plays the likes of USC, California, and Stanford.

No Substitution Change  
NCAA Won't Change

NEW ORLEANS, LA. (AP)—The NCAA football rules committee formally rejected a return to lighter substitution rules for the sport this week.

THE COMMITTEE, holding its annual meeting, voted against considering any change in the present substitution rule when it conducts its final session.

A resolution from the University of New Mexico calling for the end of two-platoon football was given committee consideration Sunday, a spokesman said. The same resolution had been voted down four days earlier at the convention of the entire NCAA in Washington, D.C.

AMONG THE ITEMS which the rules committee will consider in its final session is one dealing with a proposal to limit or control the use of instant video replays as a coaching aid while a game is in progress.

Other items due to be discussed include the rule on free kicks, definition of harding, whether a player other than the designated

captain may call a time out, and the establishment of a foundation to do research on head gear, cleats and various types of turf.

Campus Thinkers  
Plan Intramural  
Chess, Checkers

Entries for intramural checkers and chess are now being taken in room 113 of the Richards Physical Education Building.

According to John Hansen of the Intramural office, entries may be placed all during finals week, with the deadline slated for Jan. 26.

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Coed Ski Team  
Plans Slalom  
February 11-12

All BYU women interested in competing for an extra-mural Women's Ski team are to contact Miss Phyllis Jacobson in room 201 Richards Physical Education Building before Friday.

MISS JACOBSEN disclosed that an extra-mural women's meet will be staged February 11 and 12, for all schools in the intermountain area.

All classes (A, B, C, D, and E) will be competing in the slalom and giant slalom during the forthcoming meet, Miss Jacobson continued.

BYU men are now competing on an intramural basis with schools throughout the area and are ranked 11th nationally by United Press International.

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# Polish-Splash: Utah Paddlers In Home Meet

by Dennis Bilton  
Universe Sportswriter

ter a successful encounter with the University of Wyoming the swim team is engaged in heavy training for its upcoming meet at Utah State.

"**WE'RE WORKING awfully hard,**" says coach Walt Cryer, "We've swimming up to 10,000 yards a night." according to Coach Cryer, running the 100-yd dash is equivalent to mping 400 yards. Consequently, the Cougar paddlers are daily ming the equivalent of a 20 mile run to build endurance.

**Y SWITCHING HIS** swimmers in the various events that they swam Saturday, coach Cryer came up with a 64-31 winning combination. We switch our boys around often, trying for a better combination," red Cryer.

**ATURDAY AT 5 P.M.** (not at 2 p.m. as previously announced) the tankers take on Utah State University.

te Cougars are working towards WAC prominence. "The University ab has won the WAC swimming championship ever since it start-says Coach Cryer. "It looks like they're going to take it again this and Wyoming is in best position to take second place. "We're work-a best Wyoming."

**HE COUGARS LOST** to New Mexico two weeks ago in Albuquerque, re confident of defeating the Lobos in the WAC championship meet spring.



PHOTO BY BILAN BROWN

ickstroker Grant Price, a freshman on the Cougar swimming am, took first place in the individual medley race at yoming. The Cat Tankers will open home action Saturday.

## New Mexico's Mel Daniels Injures Arm

BUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Mexico basketball star Mel els, injured when he rammed trin through a glass door be-in halves of a basketball game yday night, was scheduled to leased from the hospital Mon-

**SCHOOL SPOKESMAN** said was no way of telling at this whether Daniels would be to play in New Mexico's next e against New Mexico State 29

niels was in surgery for about minutes Saturday night a spokes-said. ew Mexico lost Saturday night's e to Utah, 97-55.



PHOTO BY BILAN BROWN

Tom Cox, a BYU freshman, was one of three BYU divers competing in the AAU meet Sat-

urday. The meet was the first formal com-petition held in the new BYU pools.

## AAU Team Drops Meet In Y Pools

Three BYU freshmen divers and a sophomore coed participated in an AAU meet held in the Richards PE Bldg. Saturday.

**THE LOCAL SQUAD** lost the meet 279-220. Interestingly enough, the Ute Swim Club from Salt Lake City and the Provo "Y" squad almost "split" the meet.

The Ute squad won nearly all of the 8-13 age group races, while the Provo team won practically every event in the 13-16 age bracket.

**THERE WERE 70** events in the meet which lasted from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Many faithful parents from Salt Lake sat through the whole thing to cheer their budding athletes on to victory.

Tom Cox a freshman foregoipg BYU varsity competition this year was the outstanding diver in the "open" meet.

### SPORTS STAFF

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